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cable has been received by W. A. Cum- fellow would not ring the bell, alfrom the Chinese Empire Reform Association to the effect that the reform troops in North China, equipped and states that reformers on the Sound wouldn't. and in California, including all the fought in self-defense, the imperial excuse for a few seconds' wait. troops having smashed their secret meeting houses, dispersed their meetings and compelled the reformers to flee for their lives. The reform troops were then called out and attacked the imperial troops, without advantage,

however. The reform association here will send a cable to their headquarters in Japan expressing regret at their troops attacking the imperial troops, and stating that all they desired for the present was the peaceful deposition of the Empress Dowager and the establishment of Emperor Kwang Hsq on the Chinese throne, and that the army they were aiding to support should, in their opinion, not be utilized as a display of force until such time as they may be needed to aid the powers in their demands on the nation.

The reform troops in action were recruited considerably from British Cofumble and the Sound, and as the cable intimates that the reform troops were worsted, having lost 500 men, while the imperial troops lost but 100, there is much chagrin felt among the Chinese reformers here, particularly as the clash of arms was the first one engaged in by an army whose ulterior object was to force reforms on the Chinese nation, if necessary, at the muzzle of the rifle. Local reformers say their cause is much impaired by the precipitate action of the reform army.

SUCCESS TO DAVIS.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.-Governor Lind, who is a Democrat, will have the naming of a Senator to fill the vacancy caused by Senator Davis' death in the interval between now and the time the Legislature meets. It is under stood that the Governor will not name a Senator of his own political faith The time of his service would be so short that it is believed there would be nothing practically gained by the move. It is stated that Governor Liu I will name former Senator W. D. Wash burn to fill the vacancy.. Although opposed politically, Governor Lind and Senator Washburn have long been close personal friends, and it is regarded as highly probably that the ex-Senator will be named. Senator Knute Ne is a candidate for reelection and had e rear of old stand. Entrance on King the Indorsement of the last Republitrest. Orders left at either shop, or office, can State convention. The forthcoming Legislature will therefore have the choosing of two United States Sena-

FRAUDULENT JAPANESE.

Vancouver, B, C., Nov. 23.-W. H. Reed, acting United States Immigration Ohia, Algeroba and Pine Pirewood Agent, located in this city, held thirty Japanese who desired to cross over the the Hawaiian Islands and will furn- boundary line lato American territory, because their Canadian naturalization papers were inconsistent with the date of their Japanese passports. The Canadian naturalization law requires n three years' residence here, and their passports showed that all had left Japan less than a year ago. It was evident that their naturalization had been fraudulently obtained, and Immigration Agent Reed telegraphed the department at Washington for instruc-Merchant street, Honolulu tions. He was directed, in reply, to permit the Japanese in question to pass, if otherwise qualified; so that it is evident the United States authorities do not propose to concern themselves with the Canadian naturalization troubles. Each of the thirty Japanese had in the neighborhood of \$100 in gold lu his possession.

Sheriff Cunningham Dead.

Stockton, Nov. 26.—San Joaquin county received a severe shock today in the death of Thomas Cunningham, who for almost twenty-seven years was Sheriff of the county and was perhaps the best known and most beloved man in the county. Cunningham expired suddenly of heart disease this morning near Tuttlestown, in Tuolumne county

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Last night, a gentleman bound for Send Notice to Junta in Japan---Ask Waikiki was walking down Richards street. When a little past the entrance to the Capitol grounds, he heard a car coming and started to run. The car reached Richards just as the man had passed the Allen gate. Had the car stopped, he would have been aboard in a few seconds. He shouted to the con-Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 24 .- A private ductor and kept up running but the running man.

Finally, the car was caught at the switch after it had passed the incoming sustained by the Chinese Reform A3- car. The conductor had changed over sociation in Canada and the United but some of the passengers were asked States, has come into conflict with the if they heard the calls for the car to imperial troops in one of the northern stop and they all replied in the affirma-provinces of China. Secretary Cumyou, in explaining the cable message, it into his head not to stop and stop he

Of course, in the big cities of the Chinese officials of that State and in States, cars are not expected to stop British Columbia, will not be pleased unless intending passengers are at the with the result of the battle. There street corners but in Honolulu, where was no advantage gained by the reform cars have been seen to stand and walt troops and there was a heavy loss of over two minutes for a woman walking life on both sides. The reform troops half a block, there would seem to be no

Aguinaldo Dead Again.

Washington, Nov. 23.-The latest mail from Manila received at the War Department brings an interesting budget of news from the islands, some of which has heretofore been touched upon in previous dispatches.. The Manila papers of October 18th devote considerable space to a renewal of the report concerning Aguinaldo's death in Northern Luzon. They say that the circumstantial character of this report, together with the fact that General Trias recently has been signing himself "commander in chief of the insurgent forces," lends color to the belief that Aguinaldo may be dead.

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